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10 September 1952

TO : Chief, EE
Attention: []
FROM : Chief of Station, Vienna
SUBJECT : General - Operational
Specific - Activities of Romanian Emigre Groups

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1. Forwarded herewith are two COG intercepts dealing with activities of Romanian refugee groups in the Salzburg-Munich area.
2. S/P26522, dated 16 August is addressed to Ing. Peter Constantinescu (compare RAVA-11638). It will be remembered that Constantinescu figured in recent correspondence on Margit GROSZCHOFF.
3. The second intercept, S/P 26478, dated 10 August 1952, is a letter addressed to General Ion GHEORGHE (see MOIA-7499).

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CIVIL CENSORSHIP GROUP AUSTRIA ()
APO 541 U.S. Army Salzburg Station

18 August 1952

FROM: PATRIA
in Muenchen 12
Parkstr 27

TO: Ing. Peter Constantinescu
Ausserebergstr 25
in Salzburg

CORRESPONDENCE OF ROMANIAN EMIGRANTS

Dear Mr. Petrasche!

I received your letter only yesterday, the enclosed envelope should prove this to you unfortunately I was just absent since I had to go to Freising. I hasten to reply to your letter and hope my comments will reach you in good time.

Radia will probably come tomorrow and will take to him. The address which you mentioned, will be:

- 1) Valentin Berg, Parkstrasse 27 Munich
- 2) 'Patria' poste restante, Munich - 12
- 3) Miss Christine Martischka, Obmstr 17/3 Munich

As regards the material ordered from F.E., there is just a slight hope under present circumstances.

The supreme chief and few subordinates from the section concerned were replaced. Everybody is awaiting further developments. Things will hardly return to normalcy before the beginning of next month. Probably in 10 days you will be able to come here and convince yourself how the situation is.

What I can notify to you with accuracy is the fact that there is nothing else known about the Romanian section than what I told you when you were here. All people await the solution.

PS! As regards your comments on Savulescu I am sure that your account will drive him mad. The matter is your personal affair. I think that my role as umpire is terminated. Yesterday I have succeeded in finding a room for him. He has moved out so that I am rid of any obligations for the future. I am surprised you say that it is just a question of 1084 lines, which would be 30 pages. When you were here, you said that the material you got from him was 60 to 90 pages, plus several sketches.

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CIVIL CENSORSHIP GROUP AUSTRIA (US)
APO 541 U.S. Army Salzburg Station

13 August 1952

FROM: FLORESCU, Georges
Salzburg
Poste restante Main Post Off.

TO: GHEORGHE, (General Jon
Starnberg
Fossenhofenerstr. 43
W.D.

ACTIVITIES OF LEADING ROMANIAN DP's.

Dear General,

It was my wish to come to Munich personally in order to visit you, but my work schedule does not allow me to be absent from Salzburg for a longer period. Therefore I preferred to send Mr. CONSTANTINESCU to Munich. I asked him to acquaint you with my wishes. After his return he told me that he was able to talk to you. In consequence of what he told me I think it necessary to write you these lines.

I learned that brighter days are in store and as everything depends on you I take the liberty of asking you to remember me at the right moment. It is said that personnel for the Rumanian Section of 'Free Europe' is to be hired. I made up my mind to place my services at the disposal of the institution 'Free Europe' and to move to Munich permanently, as the money which I earn in my present position, just covers the bare necessities of life. I work with figures all day long, a work which does not suit me. On the other hand, there is a group of Hungarians in my office, who cannot leave the subject 'Transylvania' alone so that we have arguments very often. As I won't give in to these people, I am afraid, that one day these people will bring about my dismissal and I will be unemployed. For this reason I am turning to you and ask you to take care of my future too.

I intended to emigrate to the States where some relatives of mine live. My plans came to naught, due to the lack of understanding on the part of Major NEAGOE who sentenced me to staying here.

I had the deplorable idea to ask NEAGOE to intervene on behalf of my emigration case and that at a time when my appeal was brought up in court. I am sure that he used this opportunity in order to get rid of me. I know that he eyed my emigration intentions to U.S.A. with disfavor because I had hinted to him once that I would tell General RADESCU how he had exploited me and of his suggestions which I had rejected.

This also may be the reason for the distrust of the Americans of which I was informed by a person in New York on occasion of the foundation of the Association of a Free Rumania in Austria. The same information was given me by Mr. Barbu NIKULESCU. I am quite sure that Mr. NEAGOE had been in

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New York at that time and succeeded in getting the Americans suspicious of this association.
I intended to ask General RADESCU for a visa so that I could emigrate under the political quota, but Mr. CONSTANTINESCU informed me that this quota is depleted now.
Therefore the only hope left to me is to become employed at the 'Free Camps' which will be founded soon, as I was told. I have been working for the Americans for two years occupying a confidential position.

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